ancaster Farming

NO. 44 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 26, 1959 | $2 Per Year

n Fair Ephrata uccess

icials at Ephrata es- 60,000 to 75,000 jammed the side- ing the parade op- annual exhibition sday evening. This ked the 41st stag- e event which feat- addition to the par- by Beef show and of Miss Lancaster f 1960

nor of wearing the the year went to ld Eleanor John- heems The hazel nette beauty at the student in liber- urriculum at Eliza- College presented nal Hindu temple her contribution to portion of the pro-

ing the coronet to nson was her pre- Miss Geni Lou Hei- aster, Miss Lancast- of 1959.

up in the contest Phoebe Musser, of ndence, Miss Solan- In third place was ne S Kreider, also a The colorful ev- staged Thursday ev- the Ephrata High uditorium.

ABY BEEF

Baby Beef show, an er resembling his idnight, captured the his youthful own-

n To Page 11

Future Farmers Win Dairy Calves

THREE HAPPY FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA pose with their prize calves at the Lampeter Community Fair on Thursday morning The calves were awarded to members of the FFA. by the respective breed organizations on the basis of a written application form.

From left to right the boys are· Roy Brenneman, Willow Street R1, from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, son of Mr and Mrs John Brenneman, holding the guernsey calf from the herd of Harry Mummau, Landisville, R1

James Brubaker, Lititz R1, Warwick High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, with his Ayshire calf from the Masonic Homes Farms, Elizabethtown,

Glenn Myer, Manheim R3, Manheim Central High School, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Myer, holding the halter of his Holstein calf from the herd of Irvin Graybill, Jr., Stevens.

The calves were awarded at the annual FFA. county judging contest. Some 350 Future Farmers judged Dairy, Beef, Swine, and Poultry, and staged a rope pull and horseshoe pitching contest. The rope pulling contest was won by Solanco chapter while Paul Frey, Conestoga R2 and Kenneth Miller, Wabank Road pitched Penn-Manor to the win in Horseshoes.

Results of the Judging contest will be announced at a later date —LF PHOTO

Dairy Show Is Featured At Lampeter

Judging at the Lampeter Fair came to a close Thursday afternoon with the dairy cattle show. J. Mowery Frey and Son repeated last year's performance in the Holstein breed competition winning the rosette with their three-year-old cow. John and Dorothy Paes captured both the Grand and Reserve ribbons for their 2 Ayshire cows, making them the only exhibitors in the show to take both the top honors

Jersey honors went to the senior champion of J Paul Herr, Holtwood R1. John Shenk, Willow Street R1 showed his three-year-old cow to the Guernsey championship

Results of the competition follow

Holstein

Bull Calf—1. J Mowery Frey Sr, Lancaster R7; 2. Melvin Peifer, Willw Street R2; 3 Robert Kauffman, of Manheim R1.

Junior Calf — 1 Donald Musser Mount Joy R1; 2. L. Eugene Snavely, Manheim R1; 3 Robert Hess, Strasburg R1.

Senior Calf — 1. J. Mowery Frey and Son; 2. Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; Melvin Beiler, Qaurryville R1.

Junior Yearling — 1, Robert Kauffman; 2. Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1; 3.

(Turn to page 5)

Birthday Celebration anc. Poultry Center

Charles N. Landon, president of the Eastern Shore Growers Exchange will be the main speaker at the n of the fifth anniversary of the Lancaster Poultnge The program will be presented at 7·30 p.m er 1 at the Lancaster Poultry Center Building, Road

ing to Noah W. chairman of the Exchange committee. eting has not only nged to review and our past activities, ur mutual benefit in developing a better to the entire poultry

features of the pro- ll be a brief history xchange by Glenn H nager of the auction pen forum discus- roblems of the poul- stry

ition to Mr Landon, ll be on hand to en- the question and an- od other prominent the Del-Mar-Va Poul-

the five year peri- oultry Exchange has operation 26,225,209 and 1,836,207 other including light and owl, turkeys and ca- alued at $21,995,294- e been marketed the weekly auction over 500 producers ractors

poultrymen of the Kreider says, "You family will definite- t by attending. Come to discuss any marketing question with these well informed men of the industry."

Members of the Poultry Exchange Committee in addition to Kreider and Herr are Levi H Brubaker, Past President, C. Eugene Cassel, Daniel K Good, Cleveland Hastings, Mark Myer, Carl B. Risser, and Charles D. Warfel II.

Organ music will be supplied by Harold Sawyer Light refreshments will be served

Farm Calendar

Sept 30 - Oct 2— Manheim Farm show

Sept 30 - Oct. 3 — New Holland Fair.

Oct 1—Fifth anniversary of Lancaster Poultry Exchange Open forum at the Poultry center building at 7.30 p m

Oct 6-8—NEPPCO convention, Farm Show Building.

Oct 7—County steer tour.

Oct. 9—7 00 p.m. County 4-H annual banquet and recognition night, Strasburg fire hall.

Oct. 10—S. E. District 4-H tractor driving contest, Schuylkill Co.

EGGtober

EGGtober, the month of eggs is being sponsored again this year by the Poultry and Egg National Board. More than 9,000 chain store executives with many times that number of stores are tying in with this nationwide egg promotion event.

For some new ideas on how to prepare and serve delicious, nutritious and interesting egg dishes see the Women's section, pages 8 and 9.

Tobacco In Heavy Run

Caution seemed to be the watchword early in the week when the major tobacco companies moved into the field. Buyers slipped onto the farms and quietly offered to buy the leaf at prices ranging from 30 through to 35 and 20 cents

Generally farmers were not anxious to move their crops, reported by many to be the best in years

As the week progressed the bidding became more active with the wholehearted entry of the so called "Big Three" into the field Bayuk opened the bidding on Monday morning at a reported 30-30 price apparently spurred into action by the success of P. Lorilland on Saturday.

American followed on Mon-

Turn To Page 11

Agri. Course Started At Garden Spot High School

Education in Agriculture got an assist in Lancaster County this summer when the Garden Spot High School at New Holland instituted a course in Vocational Agriculture. It is the first time such a course has been offered in that part of the county.

Laboring under the difficulty of an unfinished building, Mr. Robert Herr, teacher of Vocational Agriculture has been making a beginning and advance toward a program in keeping with the Agricultural potential of the area.

Most of the boys enrolled in the curriculum have formulated plans for Supervised Farming Proargms on their home farms. Predominant among the projects scheduled to begin in the near future are dairy heifers and swine, with tobacco projects scheduled for early next spring.

While the department of Agriculture is still small (there are 6 sophomores and 14 freshmen) Herr is confident that it will grow because of the agricultural nature of the community.

The course this year is being offered only to boys in the 9th and 10th grades, but in two years it will be a full four year program.

One of the first items on the schedule for the boys this fall is participation in the New Holland Farm Fair. Each boy enrolled will enter at least one exhibit, but many will enter several.

Participation in the Lampeter Fair will be on a little different basis and will mark the entry of the Garden Spot High School into County FFA. competition. The boys will judge Dairy, Poultry & Livestock for prizes awarded by the Fair association to the local chapter winning the highest number of points in

(Continued on Page 13)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average 6-8 degrees above normal during the next five days. Normal temperature in Lancaster Co. for this week ranges from 53 at night to 73 in the afternoon.

A warming trend is expected over the week end but a bit cooler Monday and Tuesday, warmer on Wednesday.

Scattered light showers Sunday or Monday. No rain fell in the cotuny during the past week. Total precipitation for the month is 1.29 inches, well below normal. Temperatures for the month are averaging 2½ to 3° above normal. ..

At Lancaster Yards

Steer Supply Plentiful

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

This week's receipts of 8,100 head is the largest in many years, and 2300 head more than last week. Slaughter accounted for about 30 per cent of the supply and stockers and feeders 65 per cent. Stockers and feeders have been in plentiful supply all week and indications are that they will continue to be plentiful next week.

Trading on slaughter steers was slow and the movement of stockers and feeders ranged from slow to fairly active. Cows and bulls were fairly active. Lot Prime 1040 lb. slaughter steers made 30.40. High Choice and Prime 968-1236 lb. steers brought 30 00-30.25.

The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers ranged from 28.25-29.75, Good to low Choice made 26.00-28.50, while Standard and Low Good made 24.50-26 25. Utility and Coml bulls made 22 50-26 00, Good grade fed bulls went to the scales at 26.00-27 00. Cutter and Utility cows made 16 25 19.75, & Coml. cows sold up to 20.75, Canners and low Cutters made 14.75-16.25

Good and Choice 800-1950 lb. feeder steers brought 26 - 25-28.50, Medium and Good made 24 00-27 50. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers ranged from 28 00-32., with medium and good at 25 50-28 50, few lots Common down to 21.00. Good grade stock calves made 29.- - 33.00, few lots Choice 475-565 lb 35-36 Medium and Good sold from 26.00-30.00.

The receipts in the calf division will be about 150 head less than last week's 868 head count. Trading was active this week. Vealers were steady to 1.00 higher. Good and Choice vealers made 27. -34.00, and Choice and Prime reached 34 00-38.00, with a few Prime at 39.00-40.00. Standard and low Good kinds made 21.00 27.00 while Utility sold down to 18.00.

Trading was fairly active on about 500 head of hogs this week. Barrows, gilts and sows held steady compared with last week's close. U.S. 1-3 grade 200-230 lb. barrows and gilts made 15-15.50 No. 3 down to 14.50. Hogs more uniform for wgt. and grade including 1-2 grade 200-220 lb. sold at 15.75 - 16.50. 170-195 lb. hogs brought 14 25-15. Lots No. 3 300 lb. sold for 13. 300-600 lb. sows made 8.-12.

The wk's. supply of 1075 head of spring slaughter lambs is about 350 head more than last wk. Trading active. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice 60-95 lb. lambs sold at 21-23.50, utility and low good 17-21.50.

Read the Classifieds.

Chicago Cattle

Supply High Prices Drop

CATTLE—Receipts slightly larger than last week, largest of the year to date, and about 10 per cent greater than corresponding week last year. Receipts this week and last totaled nearly 100,000 head, about 90 per cent of which slaughter steers and heifers grading good and better.

Small increase in percentage of slaughter steers this week and small decrease in the percentage of heifers. Less than 5 per cent stockers and feeders although the supply of such cattle larger than last week.

Percentage prime steers slightly smaller than the 11 percent prime last week. Slaughter steers sold steady Monday despite receipts of over 25,000 cattle, largest for any day since last may, the market weakened later under the wgt. of numbers with prices trending sharply lower after midsession on Wed.

Slaughter steers closed weak to fully 1.00 lower, mostly 50-75 lower than late last week, fully 1000 head still unsold late. High choice and prime heifers steady to fully 25 higher. Stockers and feeders weak to fully 50 lower, clearance incomplete. Steer and heifer carcass beef prices in the wholesale meat market steady to 1.00 lower. Prime steer beef holding steady.

About a dozen loads high choice to mostly prime 1100 to 1375 lb. slaughter steers 29.50-30, early Wed. some adverage choice 935 lb. steers sold as high as 28, good to low choice steers early 25.50 -27, comparable grades late 24.75-26.25.

Good choice and prime heifers 27-27.75, two loads of 1016 and 1053 lb. wgts. 28, weeks bulk choice heifers at 25 75-26.75, few choice loads down to 25.25.

Good and choice vealers, 32 - 34, standard grades 26-32, good and choice 443 lb. stock calves 34.

Try a Classified Ad.

New Holland

Steer Prices Hit Slump

Prices on all kinds of steers at New Holland were .75 to $1 00 lower on Thursday. Calves moved barely steady while most other kinds were .50 to $1 00 lower.

Receipts for the day were: Cattle 1156, Calves 367. The overall market was very sluggish. Short fed heavy cattle in very poor demand. Feeder cattle and stck steers 50 to 75 lower. Cows all kinds — a full dollar lower. Heifers slow and lower.

Prime Steers—$28.50-29.50; Choice—27.50 - 28 50; Good —26 - 27.50 Plain to medium 24.50 - 26

Choice heifers—$2 Good — 23 - 26, p 18-23

Bologna bulls — 25.85; Good bulls— pl - med 22 50 - 26

Good cows—$18 50 dium—17 50-18 50, and cutters—16-17, 13-15.

Stock and feeder $22.50-28. Stock ste —28-31; Choice to calves — 36-38 50, 32-36; Med — 28 32 18-28 and Monks—1

The September 2 sale had 120 cows, bulls, and 16 heifers quality fresh cow steady, all other kin

Fresh Holstein cow to 490, Guernsey others—250 - 300, bu to 235; heifers—70 -

The September 2 sale had 175 head o Killers were 50c lo others steady

Mules—$125 - 152 ies, Mares—135 - 25 —70-140; Riding h 125 250; Driving hor - 175; Killers 7½ cen

Howard B. Fly
NORTHWESTE
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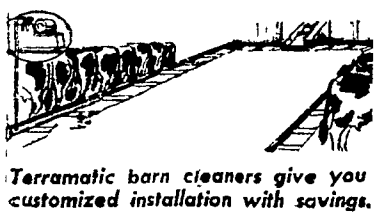
Through Cleaning.



Terramatic barn cleaners give you customized installation with savings.

Terramatic Barn Cleaners operate simply with one compact hydraulic power unit, which can be placed on a small shelf overhead. Each gutter is driven by a hydraulic cylinder, which will efficiently operate any size gutter. There is no power loss when load is increased.

Your installation regardless of its complexity, can be simply installed because there are no sprockets or chains which definitely causes continuous maintenance and costly operational expenses

Terramatics design of fast pivoting paddles and precise movement eliminates the problem of having the manure riding under the paddles

Terramatic merchandising provides you with complete service from your local dealer, because of convenient and inexpensive stocking

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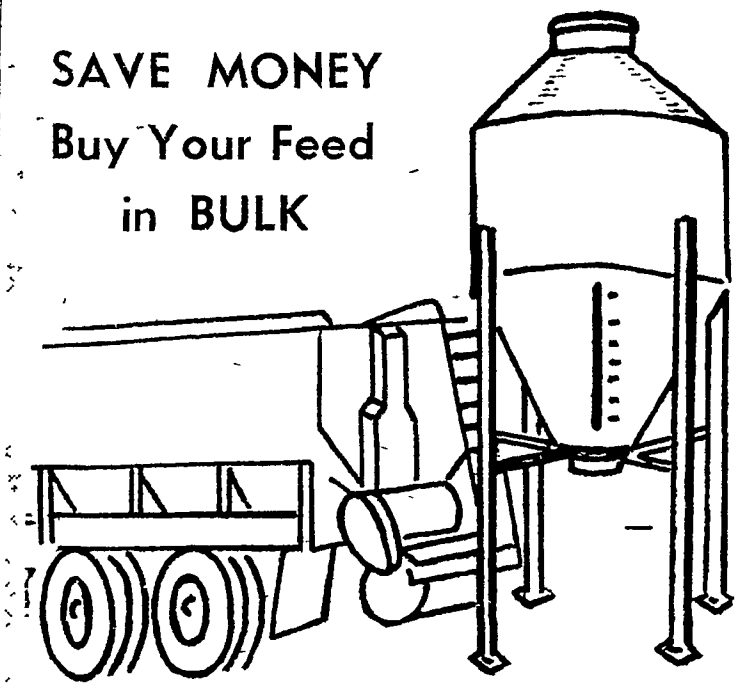
in BULK



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The next time you need feed — call us for FAST, EFFICIENT service.

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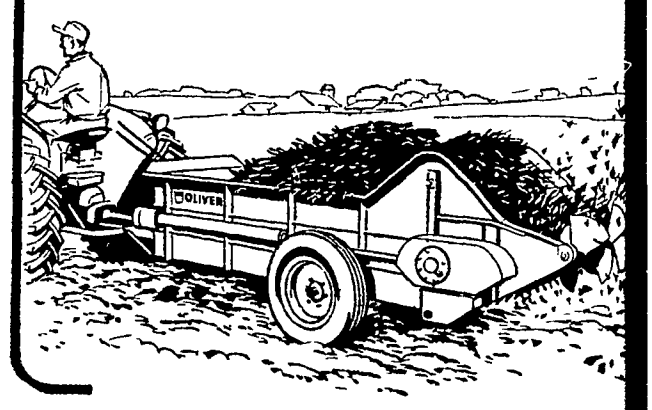
NEW OLIVER
110-Bushel PTO No. 27
Sized Right
for Big Spreading Jobs



This is the *practical* size—all the capacity you n for large dairy and feeder herds, to save time in daily job of spreading.

There's new ruggedness in the big No. 270—deep wider, stronger flareboards...heavier side stakes extra huskiness all the way through to take pounding of power loading, to handle tough, ov sized, matted chunks.

There's new power take-off flexibility in the 270, too. A new, in-line power drive adjusts au matically to the twists of heavy loads in rough fie And you can heap up the *low* Oliver. There's overhead cylinder arch to interfere with loading unloading.

Rear wheels are located to balance the load, aid traction in slippery barnyards. Self-locking hitch stand avoids lifting. Check the new Oliver No. 270 before you buy any PTO spreader.

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Hickory Hill, Pa.

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Ephrata, R.D.

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

...ultry Exch.

...ers Drop To 16.29

...rices were off sl... ...day at the Lan... ...ltry Center with ... of 16 29 on 15 ...175 birds.

... sold well with ...ging from 26 to ... 11,865 head sold. ...at the correspon... ...last year sold on... ... better when the ...ce was 16 9. In ... market the top ...he broilers aver... ...for 18,000 head. ... this week's sale ...75 birds in 31 of ... and 100,350 head

...of 4 lots including ...orn fowl brought ...Two lots of 1,135 ... went at the 14.1 ...ge

...g is the complete ... 24 sale by lot, ... grower in paren... ...unt and breed, age ...and days, buyer,

...DE WV - white ...W Mts. - white ...WRHF - white ro... ...owl, L-F - leghorn ... - capettes; C - ... - pullets. ...r & Bushong, (J. ...der) 8000 WV, 9-2 ... Poultry, 16.0; 2. ...ul M Martin) 225 ... 13-3, Carl B. Ris... ...3 Same, 275 WV... ...3, Carl B. Risser, ...B (Christ L. Herr) ...C-Cap, 13-2,—With... ...0 BID: 5. Daniel ...3750 WV, 9-3, NO ...0 bid, 6 Same, 35... ...3, NO SALE, 16.0 ...me, 3475 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.0 bid.

8. Same, 2700 WV, 9-3, NO SALE, 16.1 bid; 9. Willis Bowman, 3350 WV, 9-2, NO Sale, 15.4 bid; 10. Morgantown Feed & Grain (Amos K. Stoltzfus), 4000 W. Mts., 10; Roy E. Ream, 16.2; 11. Same (Luke Hollinger) 5000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16 6; 12. Clayton Thomas, 450 L-F, 1 yr., Carl B. Risser, 9 0.

13. Tobias D. Leaman, 1250 L-F, 18 mo., College Hill Poultry, 9 2; 14 Roy Heckenluber, 2000 L-F-Y, Carl B. Risser, 9.1; 15. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, 600 L-F-Y, Victor J. Koser Co., 9 0; 16 Eli N. Martin, 925 WRHF, 16 mo. Marvin Sweigart, 15 2; 17. J. Arlington Miller, 1200 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17 5; 18. Jack Bucher, 4400 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 16.1; 19. Same, 4400 WV, 9, S. E Davis, 16 5; 20 Same, 4300 W. Mts., 9-2, Meader's Poultry, 16 0.

21. Clair Frounfelter, 18-00 WV-P-Cap, 14-1, NO SALE 25.6 bid; 22. M & B, (Melvin Barge Jr.) 1000 WV P-Cap, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 26 4; 23. Same, 1000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 27 7; 24. J. Robert Musser, 3500 WV, 11-2, NO SALE, 16.0 bid; 25. D Ezra Byers & Son, 210 WRHF, 16 mo., Daniel K. Good, 14.1.

26. Elias Frey, 525 WV, 10-6, John E. Rettinger, 18.7; 27 Raymond M. Zimmerman 5000 WV, 9-6, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16 4; 28. Same, 5000 WV, 9-6, NO SALE. 16 bid; 29. J W. Eshelman & Sons (August Branding) 900 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 16 1; 30 Jacob C Herr, 4100 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 16; 31. Same, 4000 WV, 9 2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15 9. 32. Same, 4150 WV, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr.. 16 1.

33. Elmer Metzler, 3000 WV, 9-6, Carl B Risser, 17 0; 34. Mark Myer 3000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger, 28.0; 35. Same, 800 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Marvin Sweigart, 28 0; 36. Same, 1000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Roy E. Ream, 28 2 37. Same, 365 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Carl B Risser, 28 3; 38. J. Arlington Miller, 1200 WV 9-6, Daniel K Good, 17 0; 39. Mark Myer, 2000 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, W. C. Mellinger 28.0; 40. Same, 2200 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 27.6.

Delmarva - Georgia

Supply Good Demand Fair

Delmarva closed with 694-900 head at 14.60 to 16 40. Est. slaughter for the week-end 538,900. Offerings were plentiful with demand only fair.

Thursday's offerings were plentiful and reflected on Friday's heavy supply.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending September 19 was 3 6 with broilers at 16.97 and mash at $93.-96 per ton. The ratio remained unchanged from the previous week. The same week last year saw a 3 3 ratio

Georgia had a total volume for Friday - Thursday of 2,423,000 head with prices of 13 to 15 5 at Farm Est. slaughter for the week-end 1,854,000.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday September 21st to Friday, September 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	53 -	53 -	53 -	53 -	51 -
Med.	35 -	37 -	38 -	38½-	38½-
Pullets	22 -	23 -	24 -	23 -	20½-
P wees	17 -	17 -	17 -18	17 -18	17 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	53 -	53 -	53 -	53 -	51 -
Med.	35 -	35 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	23 -	23 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	17 -	17 -	17 -18	17 -18	17 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -	45 -
Med	34½-	34½-	35½-	35½-	34 -
Pullets	20 -21	20 -21	21 -22	20½-	17 -
Stds.	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
Checks	23 -	25 -	25 -	26½-	26½-
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	49 -	49 -	49 -	49 -	47 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	49 -	49 -	49 -	49 -	45½-46
Med.	35 -	37 -	38 -	38 -38½	38½-
Pullets	22 -	23 -	24 -	23 -	20½-

TREND: Market unsettled and undertone very nervous through top grades quite well cleared in most instances. Pullets easier.

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140 CHICKS — 1 AND 2 WEEKS OLD

Fine Salt	70c - $1.85	Poultry wire, roll	$4 60 up
50 lb. Salt blocks	$1. - $1.45	Horse feed	$4.05
Rock Salt	$1 90	Altman's Dog Feed	$8 50
Water Softener	$2 45	Rabbit Pellets	$5 20
Roofing	$1.95 up	Guinea Pig Pellets 50 lb.	$3.75
Roof cement	25c - 45c - $1 20	Turkey Developer Pellets med.	$5 00
Roof Paint	$1 10 - $2 60	Bamboo 24" lawn rake	$1.95
Steel fence posts, 6 ft. $1 15, 7 ft., $1 25			

Prices subject to change

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BETTER SEED OR BETTER CROPS

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Clovers
Alfalfa's
& other grasses
Timothy
Wheat
Barley
Oats

NC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE RM BUREAU

SAVE ON TIMELY FALL ITEMS.....

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UNICO PERMANENT $1.85 per gal.

UNICO METHANOL 79¢ per gal.

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10c PER GALLON ON METHANOL

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during

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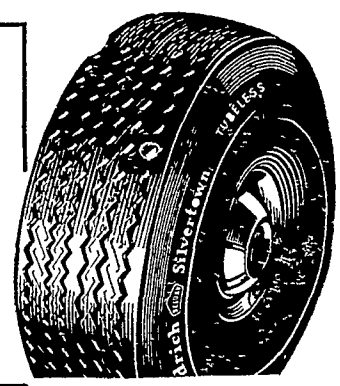

USED TIRES as low as $3.95

NEW TIRES from $11.95*

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Casing

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SOUTH PRINCE AND VINE STREETS

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

Meat Is Cheap

Don't Beef About Prices

That engaging little headline fits a recent dispatch sent out by one of the press associations. It has to do with the fact, shown by the American Meat Institute, that meat "is far cheaper than it was 40 years ago."

This may seem like nonsense, but it isn't It's true, of course, that the dollars and cents cost of a given amount of meat is far more than it was in that long-gone era But dollars - and - cents do not always tell an accurate story, and that's the case with meat

The important thing is how much work we must do to earn enough money to buy something we want — and judged by that yardstick meat is cheap.

Here are the figures, as given by the Institute. Four decades ago the average worker had to put in 42½ minutes at his job to earn the wherewithal for a pound of beef. Today it only takes him 23 minutes—less than half as long

The Institute says that "constantly improving methods of production, marketing and retailing are keeping meat prices—when measured in terms of purchasing power—at a 'bargain' level." And that, in this inflationary age, is a real achievement, in whose fruits everyone shares.

Careers In Agr. Endless
Penn State Dean Reports

Careers in agriculture are almost endless in number and variety, says Russell B. Dickerson, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania State University. Jobs in agriculture may be in engineering, teaching, economics, research, extension, or other fields, he states.

Land-grant colleges and universities graduated 7,500 in agricultural fields in 1959. Dr. Dickerson explains, but there are openings for about 15,000, not counting those who will work directly on farms. A farm background is no longer necessary for high school graduates who wish to continue training in a college of agriculture, he declares.

Agriculture is BIG business, he emphasizes. Of the some 62 million persons employed in the United States, 25 million or approximately 40 per cent work somewhere in agriculture. Ten million work on farms or ranches, six million provide services for farmers, and nine million process, market, and distribute farm products.

"Our population is growing, yet our farm land is decreasing in area. A better job of farming must be done in the future. Superior varieties of crops will need to be bred, improved fertilizers will need to be made, and more complete control of insects and diseases will be required," he states.

"Servicing of the dynamic industry of agriculture is requiring more and more highly qualified persons each year," Dr. Dickerson adds. "This means unlimited career opportunities ahead in agriculture."

Four year couress in agriculture are recommended, he points out. Where time and money are short, high school graduates may get very useful training from a two-year course. Short courses in agriculture, leading from a few days to a month, often lead to attractive employment opportunities.

Farm Census To Be Taken In October

It's not too early for farm families to get ready for the nation wide farm census that begins in October

It is suggested that wives assist in getting records on poultry and livestock production, the numbers of birds and animals sold, fruits and vegetables harvested for home use and for sale.

Other information the census enumerator will want includes acres of farm land owned, rented, or leased from others; acres of cropland and woodland; income from off-farm work and from other sources; and farm operating costs, such as hired labor, feed and fertilizer bought

The enumerator also will ask for equipment, such as tractors, on the farm, and if the farm has a telephone, home freezer, milking machine and milk cooler

All census information is confidential, and enumerators will be under oath. With advance preparation, farm families can contribute to the speed and accuracy of the enumerator's job.

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GUARANTEED PRODUCTION

The day may not be far off when farmers can buy dairy heifers actually guaranteed to produce a certain certain amount of milk, say University of Minnesota dairy scientists. They are developing a new breeding system which helps eliminate undesirable genes and could make such guaranteed production heifers possible

After ten years of work on the new system, the Minnesota researchers have made marked progress toward development of special lines of Guernseys and Holsteins Heifers of these two breeds which could be guaranteed to produce 10,000 pounds milk or more annually may be released by the University itself in a few years One Guernsey herd last year averaged 501 pounds butterfat and 11,100 pounds total milk per cow, and a Holstein herd averaged 515 pounds of fat and 15,000 pounds of milk.

PELLETING GIVES FASTER GAINS

Pigs fed pelleted rations gained faster on less feed than those fed rations in meal form, but pelleting expenses resulted in higher feed costs, according to research done at South Dakota State College Researchers reported that pigs on pellets gained 3 4 per cent faster on 2 9 per cent less feed, but a cost of $6 50 a ton for pelleting made gains from this feed more costly.

This Week

by Clinton Davidson

Farm Laws

Perhaps as good a way as any to describe what happened to farm legislation in the first session of the 86th Congress is to write the story as a baseball writer, raised on the farm, might tell it.

There is no question but that farmers' legislative team finished last in the 1959 Congressional League, along with the Washington Senators in the American League.

President Eisenhower opened the season, as usual, by throwing out the first ball. Congress hadn't finished warming up when the President fired a brand new farm program proposal to the Hill.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson then went in to pitch for the Administration. The first batter he faced was the House Agriculture Committee. That committee refused to swing at his offering, claiming that he wasn't getting it over the plate.

The same thing happened when he moved over to the other side of the Capitol and made the same pitch to the Senate Agriculture Committee. Mr. Benson left the mound with the count two balls and no strikes.

Trouble on the Mound

Mr. Benson had not much more than sat down on the bench when a dispute arose as to just whose team he was on, anyway. The Secretary insisted that he was on the farmers' team but there were protests from the stands that he was a ringer; that he really was a pitcher for consumers.

Umpire Eisenhower ruled that he belonged on the farmers' team and refused, despite protests, to thumb him out of the game. That settled it, Mr. Benson stayed.

The next rhubarb was over who would pitch for farmers when Mr. Benson wasn't in the game. Both the National Grange and the Farm Bureau claimed they had been sent to Washington to pitch for farmers.

Out in left field the Farmers Union heckled the Republicans and cheered whenever the Democrats came to bat.

Runs, Hits & Errors

During the more than eight months legislative season the farmers' team had a total of 218 times "at bat," that being the number of farm bills introduced. Some 43 batters got on base by having their bills approved by one of the agriculture committees All but a few were left stranded.

The first runner over the plate was a bill to prevent the Secretary of Agriculture from ruling on REA loans Umpire Eisenhower, however, thumbed the runner out with a veto

The farm team protested and asked Congress to overrule the umpire. The Senate said it was a bum decision, but the House said he called the play correctly.

The next two runners were the bills to reduce acreage allotments and increase price supports for wheat growers and to freeze tobacco price supports for five years Again Mr Eisenhower ruled that both runners were out at the plate

The President insisted that he wanted a wheat bill passed this year and sent Mr. Benson to the plate as a pinch hitter He didn't get to first base

The farm team staged a ninth inning rally to put over three runs. The first was a bill to strengthen the farmer-owned and operated Farm Credit System The second gave cotton growers a more workable law for transferring acreage allotments, and the third extended the law authorizing foreign sales of farm surpluses

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Malachi.
Devotional Reading: I John 1 5-9.

The Long Pull

Lesson for September 27, 1959

THE SAME thing never happens twice But the same kind of thing happens over and over in the history of mankind. Man is the same sort of creature everywhere you find him, and all the gadgets and inventions of the past 300 years have not changed him very much. So you might expect the same kind of situation or problem to turn up again and again in the long story of man on this planet.

Dr. Foreman

One of these might be called the Run-Down Situation. We could call it the Problem of the Rut. It is the state of things when nothing of great importance is happening as far as we can see, when one day is about like most other days. In fact, it's the way life looks to many people over 40. The great thrills are over, death is nowhere yet in sight, there is nothing to do but to keep on plodding as patiently as possible.

For the Long Pull

The prophet Malachi lived in such times. This last book of the Old Testament comes from a time of disillusionment, weariness and tedium. The great thrill of coming home from exile was over long since—more than one hundred years, in fact. Nobody had seen a miracle, no Moses was in sight. The Jews in Palestine, where Malachi preached, had once been all excited about being able to come back in peace to Jerusalem to build a temple and to worship the true God. But as time went on people became tired of the endless series of sacrifices, even the priests became bored with the whole thing. People stopped coming to the temple. The priests did not think of carrying religion to the people, and the country was sinking deeper and deeper into religious indifference and moral decay. There were

NESSES, Jesus said and followers The business of Christian ment, it is testimony cocting idea it is t It is not hearsay sonal experience Th a witness in court else is to state the sees them The Chu tasks and responsib we forget this centr ity we are not much wise.

Testimony for Ch ing on his side is m When you order seed in the spring you the catalogue says excited over the p advertisement in t alogue, every pictur mony—in talk A nu vincing testimony is your neighbor actual are not going to b matoes any better tomatoes you have s no matter what the c But if you have ad matoes from a nice ta you can let the catal

The Bible has a gr about Christ and Church But it's wit as with the seed cat really convinces pe actual samples The to Christ that can p a good Christian

Into All the World

The tragedy of t something that wo funny if it were not wrong. Every Sunda almost any church, people who are mak takes at once One "witnessing" means means words, or wo They take part in th sing with loud voices nicest things about "Amen!" when the them . . . and they c nessing for Jesus" T is not just sweet-talk it is, as St John put Fe walked, living Furthermore, an ev at-home witness is n intended He distin the end of the ear away, in how many guages, with how m aches, is your church Jesus? A church t itself about Christ the Directive.

(Based on outlines t the Division of Chris tional Council of C ches in the U S Copyright by the Community Press Serv

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX

TO TREAT STORED GRAIN—Store should be inspected before cold wea dentify any weevil, moth, or other hat may reduce its value Old c torage may also be infected The carbon disulphide or carbon tetrach while the weather is warm is recomm

TO PAVE THAT BARNYARD—Re of the type of livestock produced on a paved barnyard has many adv hat will improve the value of the tead as well as sanitary condition cost of using concrete or blacktop surfacing will va little providing a proper base of 4 to 6 inches of stone is placed as a base. Ramps and slopes sh made rough so that animals will not fall

TO REDUCE GRAIN LODGING—Many producers c to fact the problem of the small grains lodging sev fore harvesting. In many cases this may be due t cellent growing season; however, several proper p will reduce this problem Seeding later in the fall gested, barley between Oct. 1st and 10th and whe Oct 10 to 25th The omission of any nitrogen fertili also help to stiffen the straw; fertilizers containi phosphorus and potash are recommended, ones suc 20-20 or 0-15-30 at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds p

TO BEWARE OF FROZEN SUDAN GRASS — A frost on sudan grass develops prussic acid that m livestock; farm operators are cautioned about this da this time of the year; animals should not be allo graze any growth that has been frosted or any new following a killing frost. If considerable growth is ground at the time of the frost, the material may be to the silo and after a two week fermenting process be safe to feed. Do not feed it immediately after in the silo.

Dairy

(Continued from page 1)

A Derr, Mt. Joy R2.
...or Yearling — 1. Rob... Kauffman; 2 Donald L. ...ey, Manheim R1; 3. J. ...y Frey and Son.
...-Year-Old Cow — 1. ... Shelly, Manheim R1; 2 ... Welk, Strasburg R1; 3. ...nneth Hess, Strasburg
...-Year-Old — 1. J. ...y Frey and Son; 2. ... Kauffman; 3 Richard ... Strasburg R1
...d Cow — 1 Robert ...man
...duce of Dam — 1. Rob... Kauffman, 2 John Shel... Elvin Shelly.
...ior Get of Sire — 1 ... Kauffman, 2 Paul ... 3 Daniel Trimble.
...ders Young Herd — 1. ... Kauffman, 2. Paul Welk
Best Udder — 1, Robert Kauffman.
Junior Champion— Robert Kauffman.
Senior Champion—J. Mowery Frey and son.
Grand Champion—J. Mowery Frey and son
Reserve Grand Champion — Robt Kauffman
Junior Champion Bull — J Mowery Frey and Son

Jersey

Junior Calf — 1 Carol Ann Krantz, New Providence R1; 2 Jean Kreider, of Quarryville R1.
Senior Calf — 1 Phyllis Landis, 172 Oak View Rd
Senior Yearling— 1. Phyllis Landis.
Two-Year-Old Cow — 1. Marian Herr, Holtwood R1; 2 Ruth Herr, Holtwood R1; 3. Alva Herr, Holtwood R1
Three-Year Old Cow — 1. J. Paul Herr, Holtwood R1.
Aged Cow — 1. J. Paul Herr, Holtwood R1.
Junior Champion — Phyllis Landis.
Senior Champion — J. Paul Herr.
Grand Champion— J. Paul Herr
Reserve Champion— Phyllis Landis

Guernsey

Junior Calf — 1. Kenneth Garber, Willow Street R2. 2. John Shenk, Willow Street R1; 3. Roy Brenneman, Willow Street R1
Senior Calf — 1. Kenneth Garber, 2. Roy Brenneman, 3 John Shenk.
Junior Yearling — 1 John Shenk; 2. Kenneth Garber
Senior Yearling — 1 Kenneth Garber
Two-Year-Old Cow — 1 Arthur Breneman, Willow Street R2, 2 Dorothy Garber, Willow Street R2.
Three-Year Old Cow — 1. John Shenk; 2. John Breneman.
Aged Cow — 1. Arthur Breneman; 2 Kenneth Garber.
Best Udder—1. Jno Shenk
Junior Champion — Kenneth Garber.
Senior Champion — John Shenk.
Grand Champion — John Shenk.
Reserve Grand Champion —Arthur Breneman

Ayshire

Bull Calf — 1 John and Dorothy Paes, Strasburg R1.
Junior Cal — 1 Marilyn Harnish, Quarryville R2; 2 Dale Kreider, Q-Ville R1; 3. Ned Paes, Strasburg R1
Senior Calf — 1, R Edw. Harnish III, Christiana R1; 2 Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1; 3 John and Dorothy Paes
Junior Yearling — 1, Joan Probst, Kirkwood, 2 Carol Ann Krantz, New Providence R1
Senior Yearling — 1 R. Edward Harnish III, 2 John and Dorothy Paes; 3 Ned Paes
Two-Year-Old Cow — 1. Dave Harnish, Q-Ville R2, 2 Ned Paes; 3 Joyce Kreider, Quarryville R1
Three-Year Old Cow — 1 R. Edward Harnish III, 2 Marilyn Harnish.
Aged Cow — 1, John and Dorothy Paes; 2. Dave Harnish.
Produce of Dam — 1. R. Edw. Harnish II; 2. John and Dorothy Paes
Junior Get of Sire — 1. R. Edw. Harnish, Madilyn Harnish and Dale Kreider, 2. John and Dorothy Paes
Best Three Females — 1. John and Dorothy Paes
Open Get of Sire— 1. Dave and R. Edward Harnish; 2. Marilyn Harnish, Ned Paes and Dorothy and John Paes.
Best Udder — 1. Dorothy and John Paes; 2. Ned Paes.
Dairy Herd — 1. Dorothy and John Paes.
Junior Champion— R. Edward Harnish.
Senior Champion — John and Dorothy Paes
Grand Champion — John and Dorothy Paes.
Reserve Grand Champion — John and Dorothy Paes
Junior Champion Bull — John and Dorothy Paes

When planning a new lawn, the soil is the first consideration, reminds Jack Harper, Penn State extension agronomist. He suggests getting a soil testing kit from your county agricultural agent. Instructions for taking the soil sample and for mailing it to the laboratory come with the kit

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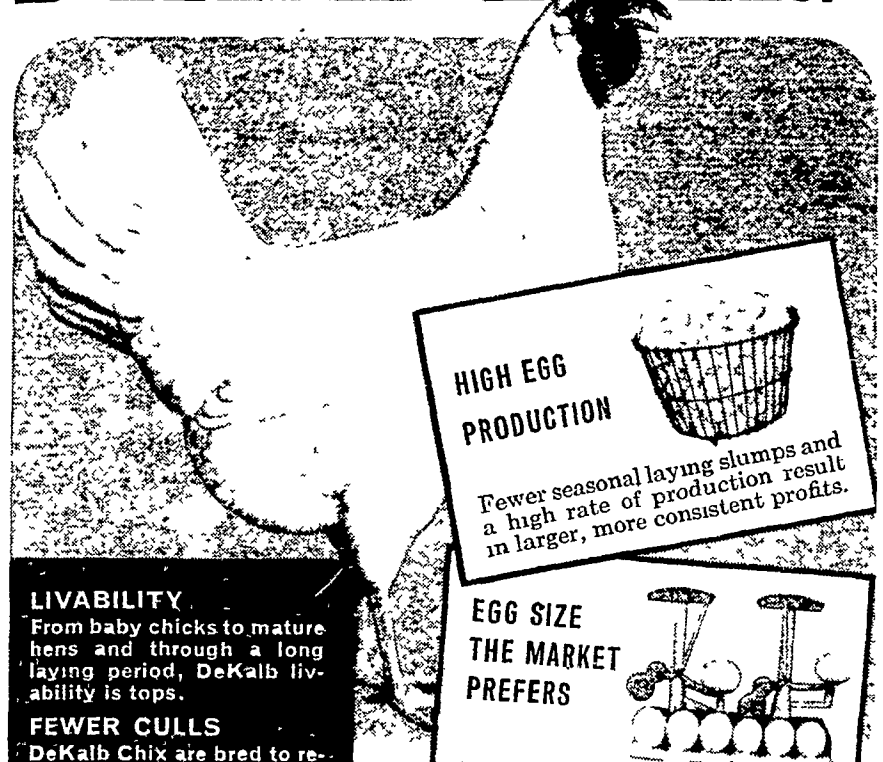

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NEPPCO Show Will Feature New Egg, Broiler Strains

Pennsylvania's chief executive, Governor David L. Lawrence, will officially open the giant three-day exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (Neppco) to be held in the Farm Show Building, October 6-7-8.

The ribbon-clipping ceremony will be held on the afternoon prior to the show's opening. On hand to assist the governor will be Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, and other officials of the department.

Following the brief opening ceremony, the governor will tour the show with Ernest F. Smith, Jr., Kenton, Delaware, Neppco president, Richard I. Ammon, the organization's executive secretary, Lawrence Keggereis, Palmyra, Pa, president of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation and Edward Kirschman, president of the Penna. Egg Marketing Assn. Neppco's directors from the 14 northeastern states will also be present.

The three-day show is expected to draw more than 5,000 poultrymen from a 14-state area that extends from Maine to West Virginia and westward to Ohio.

If "seeing is believing," visitors at the exposition will have an unparalled opportunity to sift fact from fancy on some of the finest egg and meat strains in the nation. These famous strains will be on display in two special live bird features when the giant show convenes.

Unveiled for the first time at any show or exposition will be a new Started Pullet Display. In a special area set aside for the purpose, leading hatcheries and breeders will exhibit their strains and breeds at the grown pullet stage—anywhere between 16 weeks of age and laying maturity.

This is of special significance to northeastern poultrymen in view of the ever-expanding volume of purchases of birds in this age bracket. Until recent years, nearly all flock replacements were purchased as chicks.

Back again this year for a repeat performance will be the Sample Flock Display, where breeders and hatcherymen put groups of mature birds on exhibit. Both egg and meat strains will be displayed.

Over 5,000 poultrymen from Maine to West Virginia and as far west as Indiana state line are here for the three-ition.

The program w selection of a NE Star Poultry Farm Northeast, a speci Egg Show, and the of the "Poultry P the Northeast."

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FIRES KILL 11,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY

National Fire Protection Association records show that fires that might have been prevented snuff out more than 11,000 lives in this country each year. More than twice that number are severely burned or disfigured for life In 1958 alone, about 2 million fires in the U. S. took 11,500 lives and destroyed $1,305 million worth of property. In a recent memo to heads of USDA agencies, Secretary Benson calls attention to the fact that farm fire losses have increased by nearly one-fifth since 1950 and by 2½ percent in the past year. One-sixth of all fire losses in this country, he says, occur on farms

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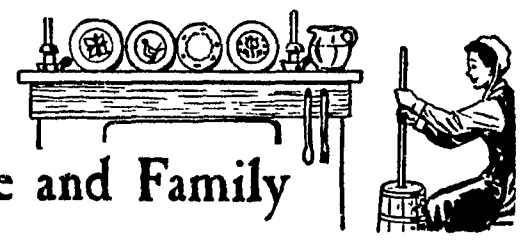

For the Farm Wife and Family

It's Egg Time

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Eggs play an important role in meals. They're nutritious and, when properly prepared, are delicious.

Eggs are an economical source of high-quality protein. Two eggs supply the same amount of protein as an average serving of meat—which amounts supplies about one-fourth of a day's protein needs.

Eggs are very versatile and serve as wonderful main dishes at breakfast, lunch and dinner. For lunch or dinner try serving a hot deviled egg casserole. Arrange deviled eggs in the bottom of a baking dish and top with a rich cheese sauce. Bake in a slow oven until bubbly hot.

For a quick meal, add sliced hard-cooked eggs to slightly diluted canned cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup. Serve over toast. To add new flavor to fried eggs, sprinkle shredded processed cheese over them just before they are done. The cheese will melt as the eggs finish cooking.

It's a good idea to hard cook a supply of eggs ready to use in salads, casseroles and vegetable toppings. And don't overlook frying eggs outdoors for your breakfast cookout or supper meal.

French fried eggs are a novel touch you might add to a supper meal of pancakes or waffles. Hard cook eggs, shell them, then drop into the waffle batter. Fry in deep fat until golden brown and crisp. Serve these fried-cooked eggs with waffles, bacon slices or ham.

When you cook the eggs start them in cold water and bring the water just to the boiling point. Turn off the heat and let stand for 15 minutes. Cool quickly by running cold water over them.

Keep Eggs In Refrigerator

If eggs flatten out excessively when broken open the chances are they were held too long at too high temperature.

Keep eggs in the refrigerator, preferably in an upright position in a closed container. If held in an open pan or dish, evaporation takes place and a large air cell shows up when they are hard cooked.

Most poultrymen gather their eggs at least three times a day and remove them to a cool damp egg holding room so as to get the animal heat out of them quickly. Eggs are packed with the small end down. Usually they are marketed within a day or two to assure the consumer eggs of top quality.

Here are some recipes showing the versatility of eggs:

* * *

Homestead Skillet Eggs

½ cup (¼ pound) butter or margarine
2 cups (about 10 oz.) chopped onion
12 dozen eggs
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper as desired

Heat butter or margarine in 10-inch skillet moderately hot. Spread onions to make even layer on bottom of pan and cook until transparent, stirring occasionally. Break eggs into bowl, then slide them into pan on top of onions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover tightly and cook eggs to desired doneness, 3 to 5 minutes. Makes six servings.

NOTE: Peeled, sliced cooking apples may be used with onions for delicious variation.

* * *

Deviled Eggs Delmonico

2 tablespoons grated onion
½ cup grated sharp cheese
1½ cups thin white sauce
2 cups cooked macaroni
10 deviled egg halves (5 eggs)
Paprika or parsley garnish

Blend onion, cheese, white sauce and macaroni. Place in greased 1-quart shallow casserole. Press deviled eggs into mixture. Cover casserole Heat in hot oven (400 degrees about 20 minutes. Garnish. If desired, serve with additional grated cheese. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Egg & Baked Bean Salad

6 hard-cooked eggs, coursely cut
⅓ to ½ cup minced onion
1 can baked beans (1 lb. 4 oz.), drained
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Salad greens
3 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
3 tablesspoons minced parsley

Have all ingredients chilled. Add eggs and onion to drained beans. Combine chili sauce, mayonnaise, prepared mustard, salt and pepper and add to egg mixture. Toss to combine. Taste for seasoning. Place in a chilled sal lined with salad gree before serving sprin bacon and parsley ov Makes six one half c ings.

* * *

Royal Custard Sunda

4 yolks, beaten
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups scalded m
½ teaspoon almon tract
1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend beaten eg sugar and salt Stir h slowly into egg m Blend thoroughly and er simmering water constantly, cook un ture coats spoon thinl immediately into a bowl. (Or set sauce pan of cold water) A oring extracts Refr covered, until it s served. Makes 1½ c Make Royal Sundaes peach slices in dessert Top with chocolate ic Add additional peach Top with Royal C Sauce.

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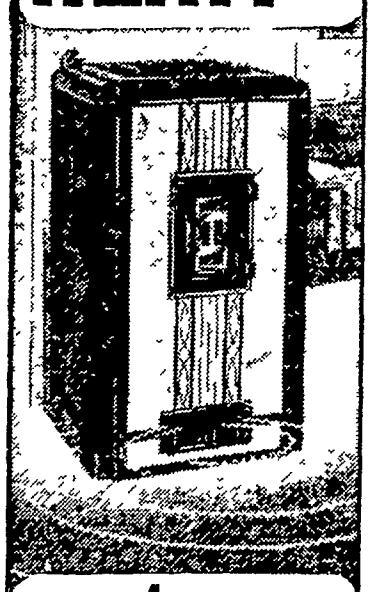

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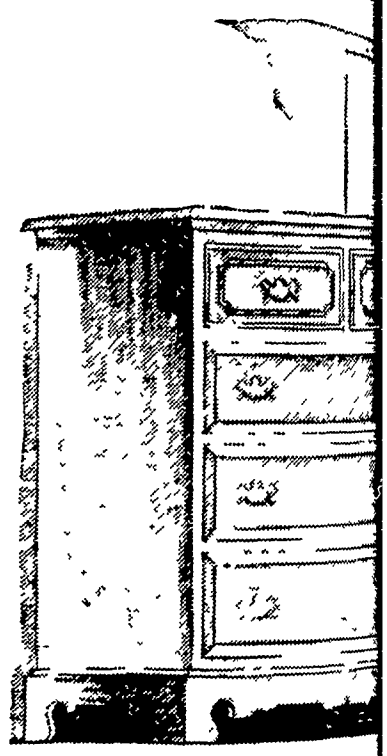

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poon butter, margar-
bacon fat

lespoon each finely
ed onion and green

r
lespoons milk
lespoons chopped
d ham
spoon salt
of pepper
es buttered bread or

small skillet heat but-
other fat moderately
nd egg, onion, green
milk, ham, salt and
Pour into skillet.
stirring mixture to
evenly While still
shape into a flat
to fit bread. Place
bread or toast slices.
ot Makes 1 sandwich.

* * *

Cackleburgers

p minced onion
lespoons fat
s soft bread crumbs, firmly packed
½ cup milk
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
⅛ teaspoon ground pepper
⅓ cup minced parsley
4 hamburger buns, split
Carrot slices, celery sticks

Cook onion over low heat in 1 tablespoon of the fat to a golden brown, stirring occasionally. Add bread crumbs and milk. Stir and cook slowly until thoroughly blended and thick, about two minutes. Remove from heat. Set aside 4 slices of egg for garnish. Blend remaining eggs, the salt, celery seed, pepper, and parsley to bread mixture. Cool, then shape into 4 patties.

Pan-fry in the remaining fat (two tablespoons), turning once to brown both sides. Place between hamburger buns—the latter plain or toasted Serve with carrot slices, celery sticks, or favorite relish. Makes four Cackleburgers.

Orange Shrub

* * *

1 egg
1 cup (8 oz.) fresh orange juice
1 scoop lemon sherbert

Beat egg and orange juice with rotary beater or electric mixer until thoroughly mixed, four or five seconds. (Too much beating causes excessive foaminess) Pour into chilled glass(es) Top with lemon sherbert. Serve promp-ly. Makes one or two servings.

NOTE: ¼ cup (2 oz.) frozen orange juice and ¾ cup (6 oz.) water may be substituted for fresh orange juice.

* * *

Some Household Questions and Answers

Ants are invading my kitchen. How do I get rid of them?

Ants are probably coming from nests they've built in soil outdoors. You can spray their runways in the house either two per cent chloride or ½ per cent dieldrin. Spray inside keeping away from food and utensils and use the same spray either outdoors or in the basement if you can trace the ant routes.

When breads, cakes and cookies have been taken out of the freezer once, can they be put back again?

Baked products may be refrozen but its best not to refreeze prepared dishes like casseroles. In some baked products there may be some change of texture but the refreezing doesn't make the foods harmful. It's always a good idea to try to package foods in the size your family can best use.

Is food spoiled, if the underside of a jar lid is discolored?

On two-piece metal jar lids there may be some discoloration when food reacts with the metal. This black or brown deposit or corrosion isn't harmful and doesn't affect the food Some foods will affect these lids more than others

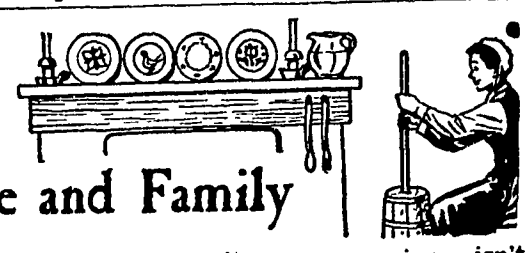
Can fruits and vegetables be canned without heating if you use aspirin tablets?

Aspirin should not be used as a substitute for heating food to preserve it. Only heat will give the necessary sterilization of foods that you need for canning Use the boiling water bath for fruits and tomatoes and a pressure canner for corn, beans and other non-acid vegetables.

Because they are not too winter-hardy, the sowing of winter oats is limited to Southeastern Pennsylvania, warns Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agronomist, and the sowing dates are September 10 to 25

A simple mineral mixture should be available to heifers on pasture, says Richard Adams, Penn State extension dairy specialist They need salt and phosphate for good growth and forage utilization.

Lancaster Farm ng advertising brings results.



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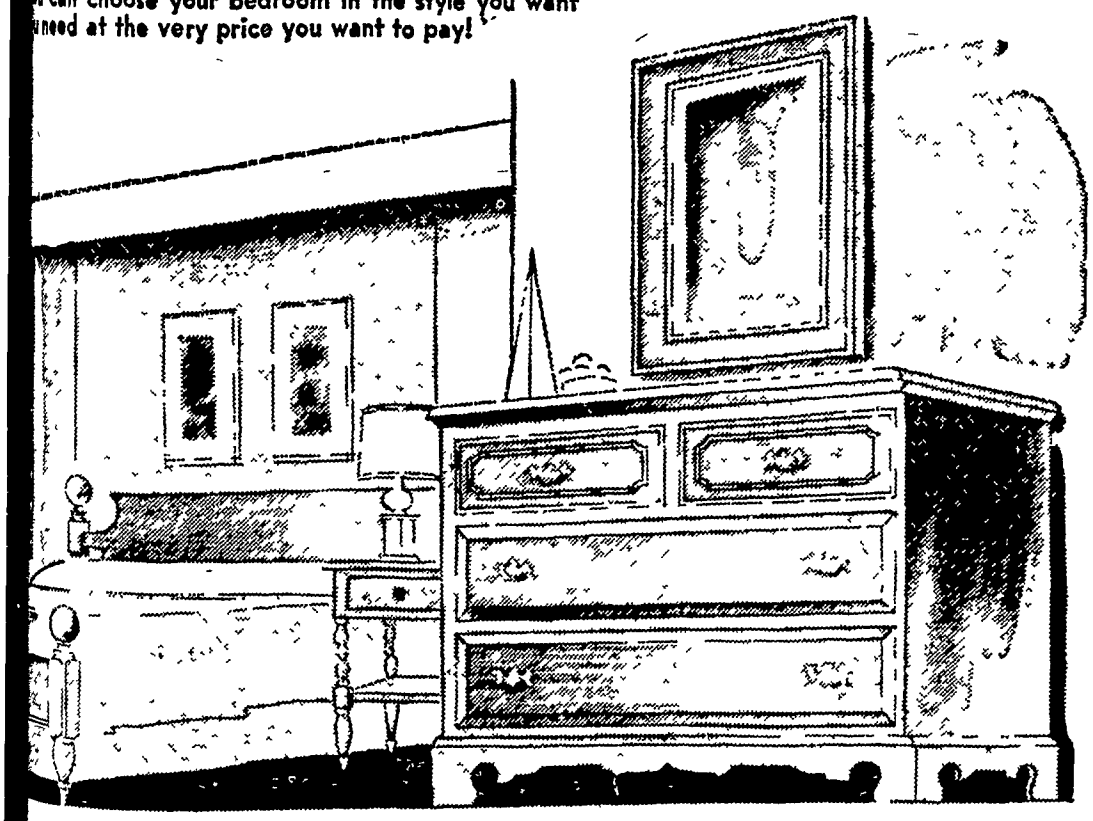

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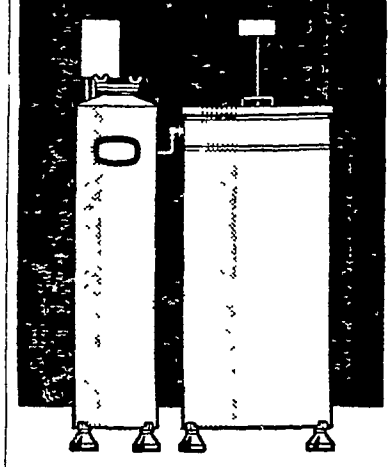

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USDA Announces New Yearbook Called 'Food'

A book packed with information on how to eat better and cheaper was published today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Its title is **Food**, the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture, and it is the latest in the series of annual volumes that have been printed for 110 years.

Its 65 chapters and 736 pages tell much of what 72 nutrition experts in the USDA, other Federal agencies, and 12 colleges know about weight control, food energy, vitamins, proteins, amino acids, fats, carbohydrates, calories, minerals, quality in food, costs, fads, habits, and nutrition programs.

It has 36 pages of simple recipes that further the book's main theme—for good health, eat some of the basic foods every day. Fourteen pages give questions (with answers) that many people have asked about food. One section spells out the nutritional needs of expectant and nursing mothers, infants, teen-agers and young adults, and people over 25.

An extensive table, that lists calories, vitamins, water, etc, in the common foods will be useful to many readers. With it are tables of recommended allowances for various age groups and trends in heights and weights a guide to eating, and meal plans and menus.

Other chapters discuss grades of meat, eggs, and fish; freezing, canning, storing, and preparing food at home; food plans at different costs, changes in U. S. diets, learning and teaching good eating habits, school lunches, and our future food supplies and needs.

Most of the contributors to the book are holders of doctor's degrees, deans of colleges, and top-level administrators, but their writing is by no means stuffy. The subject is important to everybody, they say, and they write so people can understand

In his foreword, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says, "It is a very important book. But the full measure of its importance depends on how well and how widely it is read and how well and widely the information it contains is used. I feel sure that it will be a powerful force pointing the way to stronger bodies, stronger homes and a stronger country."

Distribution of the yearbook is mainly by members of the congress. Copies can be bought at $2 25 each from the Superintendents of Documents, Washington 25, D. C.

Feeder Calf Sale Scheduled

The 5th Annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale will be held October 31, at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, in Lancaster at 1 p m.

Originating under the sponsorship of the Lancaster-Union Stock Yards Co., The Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries assn., the sale was he'd for the first time October 31, 1955.

Consignors from all parts of the State were represented and each year interest gained in popularity In 1957 the sale was opened to Consignments from Maryland and Virginia and the official name, Annual Lancaster Feeder Calf Sale, was adopted.

To the consignors the Sale has been an opportunity to realize premium prices on their better grade stock. To the area cattle feeders it has been an opportunity to secure well bred quality animals for 4-H Projects, County Fair Show steers, FFA Projects and the Garden Spot Baby Beef Club.

With this demand the sale has always gotten off to a good start and prices received have been considerably higher than those received on the open market.

As in the past calves will be sorted and graded by an experienced impartial board and sold in bunches or singles. The sale committee invites the farmers to the yards early to look over the selection and speak to the experienced breeders and cattle men on hand.

James Dunlap is Chairman of Sale Committee. Consignors should contact Walter Dunlap, Jr., Union Stock Yards, Lancaster, Penna.

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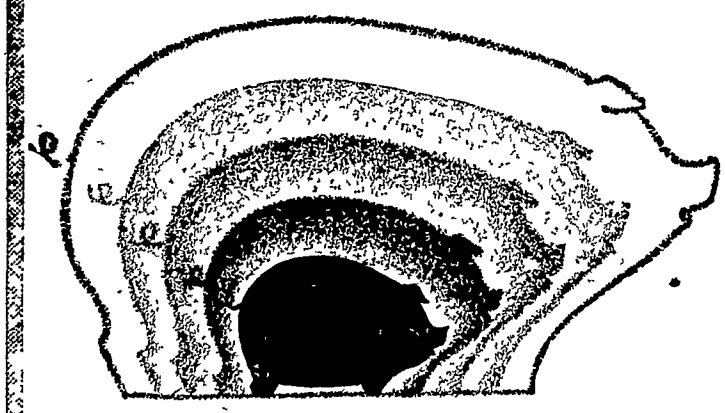

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Farm Fair

(From page 1)

Martin Wenrich, Denver 13 year old son of Mr. Mrs Walter Wenrich d his entry to the top place over a Hereford shown by Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1.

Joyce Nolt, Reinholds R1 got the nod from Judge Ben Morgan of Pennsylvania State University, for both the fitting and showing honors.

Results of the show are as follows:

Championships

Grand Champion— Martin Wenrich, Denver R2.

Reserve Grand Champion —Janice Showalter, Reinholds R1.

Showmanship— Joyce Nolt of Reinholds R1.

Fitting—Joyce Nolt.

Angus

1, Wenrich; 2. Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; 3. Joyce Nolt; 4. John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; 5. David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.

Hereford

1. Janice Showalter; 2. Leona Augsburger, Reinholds R1; 3. Irene Bollinger, Denver R2; 4. Darlene Ebersole, Ephrata R1; 5. David Heisey. Sheridan R1.

Showmanship

1. Joyce Nolt; 2. Janice Showalter; 3. David Zimmerman; 4. Leona Augsburger.

Fitting

1. Joyce Nolt; 2. Janice Showalter; 3. Irene Bollinger 4. Darvin Boyd.

Use the lining of a coat or suit, jacket as a guide to quality, suggests Mrs. Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist. The lining should be firmly and smoothly attached and made of a closely woven, colorfast fabric. Lining seams should fall in the same places as the seams of the outer fabric. There should be a pleat at least three-fourths inch deep in the lining across the back of a garment. The pleat will allow for ease.

Tobacco

(From page 1)

day with a 35 and 20 bid and reported picking up several crops General got into the act with a bid of 32 and 20 cents, but apparently did not move very many crops.

By Tuesday buyers were steadily picking up some leaf in most sections of the county at reported prices of 30 through, 30 and 30, and 35 and 20 There seemed to be a price to cover almost any situation and the buyers were watching closely for shed burn.

At the middle of the week the activity rose to fever pitch with all the major companies in the field. The prcie seemed pretty stable at 35 and 20. One company reportedly made a few offers of 30 through, but went back to the 35 and 20 figure when they met farmer resistance.

Even in the face of high labor costs, many farmers feel that with the "clean" crop of this season the sorted price would pay for the extra work involved.

Feeling among farmers generally was that the weekend would see most of the 1959 crop in the hands of the buyers, making this one of the earliest buying seasons in the history of the County.

Modern science has come up with an answer to the iron rust in water supply problem. Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, says that plastic pipe is a good replacement for badly corroded or rusty metal pipe, and it can be installed rather easily.

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

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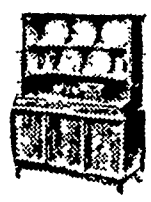

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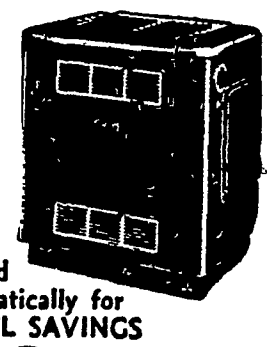

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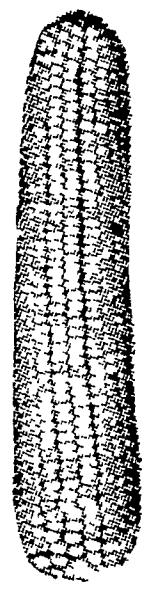
Mr Ressler had his Muncy Chief H780 corn planted on alfalfa sod, stalks stood 1 foot apart and he used 15 tons stable manure and 300 lb 5-10-10 fertilizer to the acre in securing this yield. He had 13,500 plants to the acre. Calculated yield at 18,000 plants per acre would have been over 200 bu. shelled corn to the acre.



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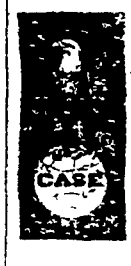

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BOTH THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROSETTES in the Baby Beef show at Lampeter went to the distaff side of the youthful exhibitors. Nancy Landis, Strasburg R1, Left above, with her Grand Champion Angus and Dorothy Jean Groff, Lancaster R7, and her Reserve Champion Hereford show the kind of competition that beat out all the boys in the show.

Nancy Landis Is Winner At Lampeter Beef Show

A pretty blonde high school girl from Lampeter-Strasburg showed her first 4-H steer to the Grand Championship at the Lampeter Fair on Wednesday Nancy Landis, 16, daughter of Mr and Mrs Myron Landis, Strasburg R1, won out over 14 other youthful showmen

The blocky Angus named Pigeon was purchased with other 4-H steer calves in Dutchess Co, New York. He became the first project for Nancy and consequently the first winner she has ever had in 4 H competition

Reserve champion honors went to another Lampeter-Strasburg girl for her Hereford. Dorothy Groff, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Groff, Lancaster R7, came back after a year without winnings to duplicate her record of two years ago when her first steer was placed Reserve Champ at Lampeter and went on to Reserve placing in the District show at the Lancaster stockyards

In the showmanship contest the boys finally broke into the win column only to have still another girl come back to take first in the fitting class. Luke Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 was the only boy to win a blue ribbon in the show The Fitting was won by Carol Ann Hess, of Strasburg R1

Judging the beef cattle and the showmanship and fitting contests was Ben Morgan, Extension Livestock Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University

Complete results of the beef cattle show are as follows

ANGUS

1 Nancy Landis, 2 Robert Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Rd, Lancaster R D; 3. Jay Eshleman. 1401 Pleasure Road, Lancaster R D 4 James Groft, Lancaster R7, 5 Larry Falco, Millersville R1, 6 Dale Hartsough, 1403 Pleasure Road, Lancaster R D.

HEREFORD

1 Dorothy Jean Groff; 2. Luke Brubaker; 3. Carol Ann Hess, Strasburg R1; 4. Mary Jane Herr, Refton; 5. Donald Denlinger, 2351 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster R.D.; 6. Betty Bowman, of Ronks R1; 7. Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga R1; 8. Harold Herr, Lancaster R6; 9. John Bowman, Ronks R1.

SHOWMANSHIP

1. Luke Brubaker, 2. Mary Jane Herr, 3. Dennis Sangrey, 4. Dorothy Groff, 5. Nancy Landis.

FITTING

1. Carol Ann Hess Brubaker, 3 Daleough, 4 Dennis San Jay Eshleman

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In both Random Tests the Shaver Starcross 288 competed against leading franchised layers from the United States

Starcross 288 is the result of Shaver Research and Testing, the size scope and quality of which can be equaled by few competitors anywhere in the world

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(MASH - GRAIN)

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Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

FLORIN PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411

A Guarantee THAT'S GOOD FOR A LIFETIME

Your telephone is the one thing in your home backed by a life-time guarantee. It assures you that repairs for the telephone equipment in your home will be made without charge. This applies not only to your present telephone but also to the new equipment you will receive in the years to come as a result of our never ending program of modernization and expansion.

If something is wrong with your telephone equipment, call us and we will do whatever is necessary to provide you with good telephone service.

This guarantee is one of many features which makes the telephone your home's greatest value.

INDEPENDENT

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

Course

d from page 1)

ough the boys will ating in this and events in the a chapter of Fu- ers has not yet ized. One of the problems will be for the chapter. school is called ot, this can not be name of the loc- al chapter of FFA.

For many years the chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg school has gone by the name of Garden Spot Chapter.

Officers have not yet been elected and no name has been settled upon, but one of the contenders for the title of the chapter will be "Grasslands Chapter".

Until the completion of the building, scheduled to be ready for occupancy in the next few weeks, classes are being held in the teacher's cafeteria room and in the paved area adjacent to the new shop.

When completed the shop and classroom will be fully equipped with the newest in machinery and equipment. The shop will have an outside paved area for work on farm machinery too large to be brought into the shop proper. To one side of the paved area is a roofed shed for storage of material and projects which can not be stored in the shop.

The establishment of the new department brings to 9 the number of schools in Lancaster county offering Vocational Agriculture curriculums. Other schools with Vocational Agriculture are Cocalico Union, Donegal, Manheim Central, Penn Manor, Warwick, Lampeter - Strasburg, and Solanco. Elizabethtown opened an Agriculture Department last year.

MR. ROBERT HERR, TEACHER OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE at Garden Spot High School explains some of the points to consider when judging poultry. His audience is the Sophomore class in the newly organized Department of Agriculture in the school.

Left to right the boys are Roy Weaver, East Earl R1; Robert Freeman, Denver R1; David Detwiler, Churchtown; Dale Houck, Narvon R1; William Rhinier, New Holland R2; Herr; and Kenneth Souders, East Earl R1.

In the background can be seen some of the unfinished shop and classroom area which will be ready for occupancy soon. In the meantime classes are held in other rooms or outdoors. —LF PHOTO

R'S BULK BIN SERVICE

Builders of Feed

and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

ONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

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HALO OF HEAT

w Maytag drying prin- ds clothes with a gentle t-ends overdrying and lothes dry fluffy, evenly, fewer wrinkles at safe, temperatures.

Get our low, low price before you buy!

The Most Service-Free Automatics Made!

AYTAG *Halo-of-Heat* DRYERS

L OTHER DRYERS OLD FASHIONED . . . ENJOY THIS NEW EXCLUSIVE PRINCIPLE THAT DRIES CLOTHES . . . SO FAST, SO GENTLE . . . SO SOFT!

SEE THE—MAYTAG

ALO OF HEAT DRYERS

AT

New Holland Farmers' Fair

YTAG DRYERS ARE IDEAL TO BE USED WITH WRINGER WASHERS

Display located in Wright's Garage on South Railroad Avenue

ISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZE AT OUR BOOTH

ALLEN G. MUSSER

MANSVILLE, PA. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-4161

SEE US

Farm Show Week

- NEW HOLLAND
- NEW IDEA
- JOHN DEERE

Farm Equipment

SPECIAL PRICES

A. B. C. GROFF

NEW HOLLAND, PA.

come to the FAIR

- ENTERTAINMENT
- EXHIBITS
- PRIZES

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

The 28th Annual

NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR

September 30 - October 1, 2, & 3, 1959

Lancaster Farming Advertising Pays

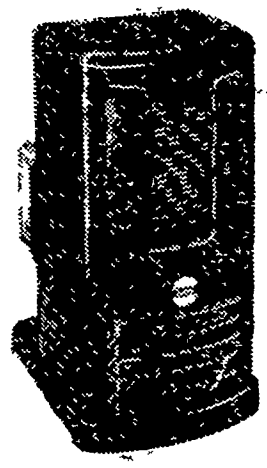
Leader in Value

Lower in Price

Coleman

Oil Heater

Model 871



- Full 35,000 BTU Output
- Super Circulation
- Uses Less Floor Space

$69.95

Plan now to visit us during the Farm Show next week. All models on display.

see the

Baby Parade— October 3rd at 4 P. M.

Why not enter your under 6 children in the Baby Parade?

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND

Phone EL 4-0851

Pa. Livestock Exhibition Lists Local Entrants

Pennsylania Livestock Exposition officials today announced that more than 30 Keystone State livestock breeders will show animals in the Nov. 9 through 13 event in the Pennsylvania Farm Show Buildings, Harrisburg. In addition to last-minute entries prior to the Oct. 1st deadline, exhibitors from Lancaster County to date include:

Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, 21 Hampshire Swine; 1 truckload Hampshire Swine; 6 Hampshire Swine in Carcass Show.

E. Bruce Boyd, Ephrata, R1, 1 Angus and 1 Shorthorn Cattle.

Mrs. Milton K. Morgan, Lancaster, 9 Suffolk Sheep.

Frey Bros., Quarryville R2, 3 Angus in Carcass Show.

This is the third such open livestock show to be held in Harrisburg. With beef cattle, swine and sheep being exhibited, it has become one of the major livestock events in the eastern United States. The sheep show is the largest indoor show in the nation

Ben Morgan, show manager, estimates that more than 3,000 head of livestock will be shown.

Carcass classes — classes where market pigs, steers & lambs are judged on foot and then slaughtered and the carcass judged for quality — are being emphasized in the "Keystone International." In this type of competition, not only the animals are judged, but also the ability of a judge to place a live animal on the basis of its meat producing ability.

No admission is charged for attendance at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition which is held indoors in the 14-acre Pennsylvania Farm Show Buildings. The show is sponsored by the State Farm Show Commission in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Assn, Inc, and the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture.

For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

M. S. GRAYBILL & SON
Bareville

B. G. MELLINGER & SON
Willow Street, R. D. 1

IRA B. LANDIS
779 Valley Rd., Lancaster

S. O. TRUPE
East Earl, R. D. 1

Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations

BROILERS GROW FASTER ON PELLETS

In a test with 1,800 broiler type chicks, University of Tennessee researchers learned that pelleting improved the growth rate and feed efficiency of broilers. Chicks in the experiment fed a pelleted, high protein, high-energy diet were significantly larger at nine weeks of age. In the pelleted form, chicks needed as little as 2.4 pounds of feed to produce a pound of live broiler. It took 2.6 pounds of the same feed in mash form. In a test using a low-protein, low-energy ration, the chicks on pellets needed 2.7 pounds of feed for a pound of gain compared to 3.1 pounds when fed as mash

Book, Welk Win Show At Lampeter

The names of Welk and Book were very much in prominence at the Lampeter Fair Swine show on Wednesday. Paul Welk, Strasburg R1 took Championship honors with his pen of two fat hogs. Reserve Championship went to Robert Book, Lancaster R7.

Donald Welk, Strasburg R1 got the nod from the judge for both Grand and Reserve Championships for his pens of 4 fat hogs.

In the breeding stock show Carl Mylin, New Providence R1, showed his aged Chester White sow to the purple rosette followed by the Yorkshire Senior Spring Gilt of E. Thomas Jackson, Drumore.

Robert Book again struck the winning stride when he showed both the Grand and Reserve Champion boars of the show. All the swine exhibited by Book is owned and exhibited in partnership with Leroy Brubaker who is attending classes at the Pennsylvania State University.

Complete results of the Swine show are as follows:

Pen of two. Light weight. 1. Robert Book, 2 Welk, 3. Donald Welk.

Medium Weight

1. Paul Welk, 2 R Book, 3. Donald Book, caster R7.

Heavy Weight

1. Elvin Brenneman, burg R1.

Pen of four. Light W

1. Donald Welk, 2 R Book, 3. Paul Welk

Medium Weight

1. Donald Welk, 2 R Book.

Heavy Weight

1. Robert Book, 2 R McCauley, Strasburg R

BREEDING SWINE

CHESTER WHITE

Sow and Litter. 1 R Book.

Jr. Spring Gilt 1 R Book.

Sr. Spring Gilt 1 R Book.

Aged Sow. 1 Carl M 2. Paul Welk, 3 La Mylin, New Providence

YORKSHIRE

Sow and Litter 1 R Book.

Jr. Spring Gilt 1 R Book.

Sr. Spring Gilt 1 Thomas Jackson

Aged Sow 1 Robert 2. Robert McCauley

Boar. 1. Robert Book

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Sow and Litter 1 R Book.

Sr. Spring Gilt 1. R Book.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:3

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:3

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cat will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1: P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

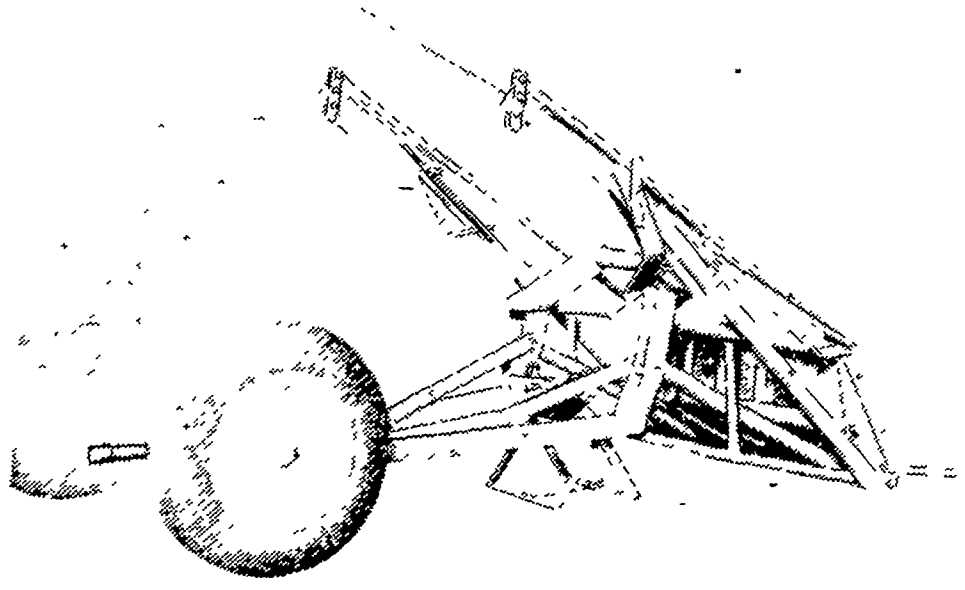
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, P

Sauder HYDRAULIC LOADER

Easily Attached in Only 3 Minutes

Now available for certain models of the following tractors

FORD — FERGUSON — INTERNATIONAL — JOHN DEERE — MASSEY - FERGUSON MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE — OLIVER PORSCHE DIESEL



FEATURES: (1) Easily attached or detached. (2) Operated by tractor's own hydraulic system. (3) Lever trip within easy reach of optrator. (4) Fork. raises "level" and has removable tines. (5) Break-Away Coupler is standard on all Loaders. (6) Scoop can easily be attached to the Fork. (7) Sturdy construction, yet reasonably priced.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRACTOR DEALER OR US DIRECTLY

Manufactured by

Sauder Bros.

NEW HOLLAND, PA. PHONE N. H. EL 4-8721

YEARLING STEERS

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, Sept. 30th

7:00 P. M.

850 HEAD

Hereford, Angus & Shorthorn

500 TO 1000 LBS.

(GRADED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF TH STATE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE)

Will Sell in Uniform Lots by Breed, Grad and Weight

All Well-Bred Native Virginia Cattle

Remember the Date--Wed., Sept. 3

Sale Starts 7 p. m. E.S.T.

STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, Inc.

New Hope Road — East Route #11 By-Pass

STAUNTON, VA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

rm Equipment

ilver 1-row corn pick- Long, MM Dealer Ephrata RE 3-5522.

C Forage Harvester; AC mounted corn pick she Diesel and AC 'B' tractors, heavy duty rrow, fertilizer drill. 's Farm Service, New , Pa Ph. EL 4-2214.

Harris Forage Har- with corn and grass row crop attachment Forage Harvester; C ure loader; 1 and 2 lbs Chalmers and Oli- ill type cornpickers. "WC", "B" and "C" halmers tractors; Far- A, F20 tractors. Used M H self-propelled Used John Deere 30 ater L H. Brubaker, rasburg Pike, Lancas- h EX 3-7607, Stras- OV 7-6002, Lititz, MA

y used 180 amp. Lin- elder Good as new. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Mar HAzel 6-9301.

ilk coolers. Special - can, open front. Clark , R D 1, Kinzers, Pa urse SO 8-8501.

VENT-O-MATIC Air oner. Keep floor litter ncrease capacity, auto- entilation. Engineered stand, Inc., Marietta, A 6-9301.

ultry & Supplies

d 10 hole James Way like new One Kitson atic feeder Used less one year. 2 used big man Gas Brooders ton big Dutchman Egg Demonstrator. 2 Kuhl Washers One used 18" t fan with louvers Bros, Inc, Diller e, New Holland Tele- ELgin 4-5111.

b and Hyline Pullets g to lay Gideon E us, R1, Box 234, Hon- ik

DeKalb pullets. Hies- Inc, R1, Marietta HA- 9301

ne pullets ready to lay, younger ages A comple- cination program The lets are of the best for conversion, and plenty ge white eggs Call or Representative, John mer, Quarryville, Pa hone STerling 6-3525

ly Pearl leghorn pul- Ready to lay. For price delivery information, or write Moore Farms, Eden Road, Lancaster, X3 3882

Help Wanted

ed couple for operat- f modern layer house ence in first letter Wri x 7, Lancaster Farming Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

TED Full time sales- to sell barn cleaners, si- loaders, and feed hand- equipment in Lancaster y and Northern Mary- Write Agriculture En- ses, P O Box 5, Mt Springs, Pa

Miscellaneous

SALE Dual Seed wh- Certified last year Levi her Quarryville R3

ed to buy, old barn pig- Any amount Apply to Shirk, Bareville, Pa e Leola OLdfield 6-7517

and used adding mach- and typewriters New ico Shaver - $15 95 s Book Store Martin- Pa Phone Terre Hill rect 5-2526

ousehold Goods

n Ranges - Water Heat- Washers & Dryers-Ben- Freezers Bottled Gas & e Benj Shenk, Lam- Pa EX 7-2486.

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p.m. or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE: Corriedale yearling ram, registered Corriedale bred ewe, Chevoit ewe, also Nubian doeling, tested. Near Beachler's Store, Sporting Hill. Mrs. Walter Sherer, Ph. Manheim MO 5-7546.

FOR SALE: Service age sire by S. H. 51 and 589 lbs. fat Dam. T.B. & blood tested Vaccinated. EX 2-4439.

FOR SALE: Wisconsin 2 cycle engine (A-1 cond.) with attachments for N. H. 66 baler, also rubber wheels Levi J Fisher, Quarryville, R3

Livestock For Sale

Leacock Yorkshires, Boars & Open Gilts from certified litters ready for service. Fall Pigs from certified mateing. George E. Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm, R1, Ronks, Lancaster County, Pa Phone Intercourse S O 8-3896.

Yearling Steers at auction, Wednesday, September 30th, 7 00 p m. 850 head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorns. 500 to 1000 lbs.—Graded by Representatives of the State Dept of Agriculture. Will sell in uniform lots by breed, grade and weight. All well-bred native Virginia cattle Remember the date: Wed. September 30th Sale starts 7 p m (EST). Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc, New Hope Road, East Route 11 By-pass, Staunton, Virginia

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co, Inc sells at wholesale, top cows. Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

WANTED
GUINEA PIGS
Hartley strain, 8 oz up Prefer 12. State price-quantity-steady supply. P O Box 215, Thompsontown, Pa.

FALL
CONSIGNMENT SALE
of
HORSES & PONIES
By Eyler Stables
RTE. 15, THURMONT, MD.
SAT., OCTOBER 24, 1959
12 Noon Sharp

We will offer for sale Registered Horses, Three- and Five Gaited Horses, Quarter Horses, Walking Horses, Race Horses, Hacks and Fancy Colts Registered & Grade Pony Mares and Stallions

This sale will be held in an outdoor ring In case of rain, on the inside Ten per cent sale commission on Horses, Tack, Carts, etc $5 00 no sale on Horses Tack Sale starts promptly at 12 o'clock Horse Sale at 2 o'clock

CONTACT
EYLER STABLES
Phone Thurmont CR 1-6411
Mrs Joe Eyler, Agent
(Our Regular Sales every other Wednesday. Next sale Oct. 7 & Oct 21 at 7 p m

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Estate of John Y. Myers, dec'd. late of Lancaster City, Lancaster County, Pa.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned,

MAUDE M. ECKMAN
22 E. Lemon Street,
Lancaster, Pa.
Arnold, Bricker,
Beyer & Barnes
110 E. King St,
Lancaster Pa.
Attorneys

Used Furniture

Estate Coal Heater, perfect condition — $39.00. Modern bookcase bedroom suite — $129 00. Wringer washer, like new — $49 00 Swopes, 14 E Main St., Mt Joy, Ph. OLdfield 3-7271.

Agents Wanted

Housewifes Need extra m-
Housewifes' Need extra in- Cosmetics offers excellent earnings. Free training provided. Hours to suit you. Car necessary High commission Write to Mrs. Shock, 350 N Queen St, Lancaster or Ph EX 4-7976.

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home Show friends samples of our new 1959 Christmas and all-occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn 100% profit No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 91, Ferndale, Michigan

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you,

PUBLIC SALE
of
HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
HEIFERS & MILKING
EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1959
½ half mile west of Parkesburg, Chester County, Pa., along Route 372.

35 head of Holstein Dairy Cows, in all stages of production 12 Second-Calf Heifers; 4 First-Calf Heifers, 5 Bred Heifers; 6 Yearling Heifers; 1 Pure-Bred Stock Bull These cows and heifers are mostly all home raised, artifically bred, vaccinated, and certified to the blood and can go into any herd Test charts will be furnished for each cow 4-unit McDearing Milking Machine with extra pail and pulsator; 10-can Haverly Milk Cooler, 30 Milk Cans, mostly new; Hot Water Heater, Can Racks Buckets & Strainers, 400 R I Red Yearling Hens; Mixed Hay, Straw, and Corn Fodder by the Ton Sale at 1 00 P M, D S T. Terms by

DAVID E. KNOX
Leroy Zook, Auct
Umble & Kennel, Clerks

FARM TO BE SOLD

This valuable farm is for sale exclusively through the office of R Waldon, Realtor, West Chester, Pa, who will have Mr Lloyd Pence and R G Lorgus as representatives of this office on the grounds during the personal property sale These men will gladly discuss details and give you information concerning this unusual opportunity to purchase a good farm as well as a potential development site

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

LANDRACE
100% Imported Bloodlines
Featuring
Seminole Scotty M 58-5093
Our $2,000 00 Herd Sire
Our next Production Sale
October 3, 1959
M. C. BRADLEY FARM
601 Armstrong St.
Columbia, Tennessee
Ph. EV 8-0933

FLOROVALE GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
Dr. Clyde Flory, Sellersville, Owner
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959 — 12:30 NOON

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

75 HEAD — 37 COWS - 15 BRED & 24 OPEN HEIFERS
T B. & Bangs Certified — 48 Vaccinated
Herd averaged this year 8500 M - 400 F

Fifteen daughters of a son of COLDSPRING'S B. R. DESIGNER, he out of DOTTY OF WEST SIDE FARM (E 4x). 19282-929 Sr 4; #25338 - #1329-11 2nd highest milk and highest fat for the breed when made.

Seventeen daughter of a son by TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MAXIMUS, out of TARBELL FARMS ROYAL MIGNOTTE #21162-868-B. He also service sire to other females.

A very productive herd, majority due this fall and through the winter.

39-1c

Sale Managed by: Catalogs at sale.
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, October 6, 1959

At 2:00 p. m.

ON THE PREMISES 1 MILE SOUTH OF INTERCOURSE

Leacock Twp. Farm of 106.78 Acres

This valuable farm is located along a macadam road.

STONE DWELLING, with Conveniences

BANK BARN

tobacco shed, silo, meadow with running water In high state of cultivation Excellent neighborhood Equipped for dairy, steer and tobacco farming Terms by

Lancaster County National Bank, Adm.

NATHAN R ZUCK ESTATE

V D Kling Agency, Aucts.
Barley, Snyder, Cooper and Mueller, Atty's

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

A DESIRABLE FARM

THURS., OCTOBER 15, 1959

2:00 P. M. (DST)

ON THE PREMISES IN WEST LAMPETER TOWNSHIP FIVE MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER ON ROUTE 222.

118 A. FARM - more or less

Limestone soil in high state of cultivation Approximately 12 acres in Pasture

12 Room Brick House

WITH HOT WATER HEAT

10 Room Brick House

DOUBLE DECKER FRAME BARN

58' x 120' - WITH STONE GABLES

LARGE TOBACCO SHED

34' x 92' - WITH CELLAR & STRIPPING ROOM

The above buildings all have slate roofs

TWO CHICKEN HOUSES — 2 STORY - 36'x36' 1 STORY - 16' x 80'

THIS FARM IS EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 90 HEAD OF STEERS

Edgar F Funk, Auctioneer
Appel, Ranck, Levy and Appel Attorneys

Jacob H. Herr, Estate

Mary Ella Herr and The Lancaster County National Bank, Trustees.

Inspection by Appointment

Call The Lancaster County National Bank - EX 4-4001

USDA Approves New Canned Pork Product

Pork products, new in flavor and texture, packed in small cans to be held under refrigeration until consumed, will soon appear in markets throughout the nation, the U. S Department of Agriculture reported today. The se will include ham, pork - shoulder picnics, loins, and beef and pork luncheon meats, all of which have been marketed in larger cans for some time.

Dr. A. R. Miller, of the Meat Inspection Division of USDA's Agricultural Research, said authority had been given to pack the new products in containers from 12 ounces up to 3 pounds.

The new all-meat canned products are not heated as high as is the practice for products in small con' now on the market, and will correspond closely to the flavor and texture found in these products in cans containing 3 pounds and over.

The decision to allow cured pork to be marketed in small cans under 3 pounds without pressure cooking was made only after several years of careful study had provided assurance of the safety of such products Meat inspection officials point out that over 500 million pounds of these products in the larger cans have been merchandized successfully each year in the United States.

These ready-to-eat pork and luncheon meat products are cured prior to packing and cooked in the can so as to have an internal temperature of at least 150° F. There fore the cannned product mu st be refrigerated. Labels for these products must be approved by Meat Inspection Division officials before use and will bear prominently the statement, "Perishable - Keep Under Refrigeration" on each principal display panel.

Dealers and homemakers should store these products in a refrigerator. Meat packing officials have indicated that thie new outlet for pork should stimulate the sale of pork products because of the fine qavor and texture that can be delivered in a convenient form.

Local Dealers Plan Contest On Tractors

Bermuda and New York City will be February vacation spots for 20 farm couples according to your local Allis-Chalmers farm equipment dealers Winners in the nation-wide Allis-Chalmers fall purchase contest will get the expense-paid vacation trip to Bermuda with a stopover in New York

Your Allis Chalmers dealer says any farmer is eligible to enter the contest by simply buying, between Sept 25 and the end of the year, some of the farm equipment he needs for 1960. Your dealer has all of the information.

The contest is unique in that it calls for estimating the time and amount of fuel required by each of four tractors polwing a give acreage In addition, entrants are asked to write a few words on the importance of efficiency in modern power farming.

Every experienced tractor farmer has the basic knowledge to make a close estimate.

The fall purchase contest coincides with the introduction of a new line of Allis-Chalmers tractors for the 1960's now being announced by your Allis-Chalmers dealer Included are four models available in many different styles, engines, and with a variety of special optional equipment

Instant Foods Prepared By New Methods

A new method of converting certain foods into high-quality instant food powders has been developed by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Called "foam-mat" drying, the new process involves whipping liquid food concentrates into a oam with the assistance of food additives that have been found satisfactory for the purpose, spreading the foam on a belt or tray, drying it in a stream of warm air, and finally, com pressing and crushing it into powder form.

The new process may be expected to expand markets for foods that can be adapted to the process. So far, the engineers have made pow ders of good color and flavor from the juice of tomatoes, apricots, pineapples, apples, grapes, and oranges; from whole and non-fat milk and from coffee, prune whip, beef and chicken broth and lemonade.

The fine structure of the foam created in the process remains stable even when the dried form is compressed into pellets, so that the powders can be reconstituted readily with water, even iced water.

NITROGEN FORMS EQUALLY EFFECTIVE

Some long-standing but questionable notions about nitrogen fertilizer have been straightened out by University of Minnesota soil scientists. Researchers there reports that contrary to some views, nitrogen for farm crops has the same effect regardless of its form. Liquid ammonia, ammonium nitrate, urea, and other forms are equally effective when properly applied. The important thing for the farmer to know is how many pounds of nitrogen he is putting on, and how much it is costing him per pound.

Some other misconceptions that the scientists cleared up are (1) It does pay to add as much as 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre on corn are enough plants p (2) nitrogen does ve good on water-logge (3) nitrogen does carr from one year to th particularly in heavy (4) adding nitrogen d cause corn plants to more suckers; and (5 plied properly, losse gaseous forms of are not as great as so suspected.

Read the Classi

WHITEN, BRIGHT and SANITIZE your barn with

Carbo

disinfecting white p

GET ALL 4 ADVANT with 1 easy spraying

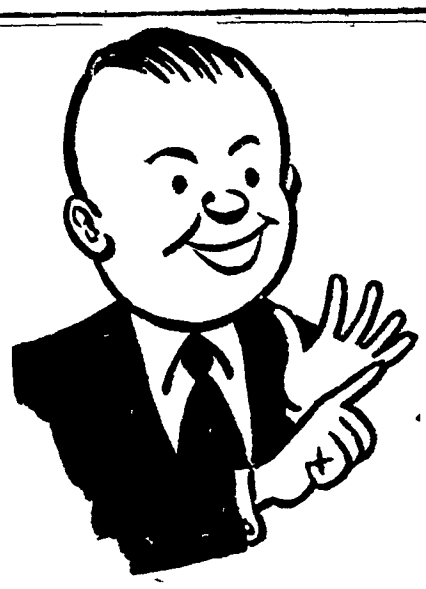
1. Sprays a clean bright w
2. Kills disease germs
3. Eliminates cobwebs for
4. Kills flies, lice and othe

Your barn smells clean it *is clean*—Carbola clean

For a "Grade A" job s Certified Carbola Spray ask your dealer about the Rental Sprayer

For further information Dept. LF 99

Carbola CHEMICAL CO., Inc Natural Bridge, N.Y



COUNT THE ADVANTAGES OF SAVING HERE!

We offer to everyone — *insurea safety* for your savings, as well as a *good return.* Besides, our savings accounts are flexible — you may open an account with any amount and add to it whenever you wish. Why not pay us a friendly visit soon and get started saving here?

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3½%

PER ANNUM

Paid On Savings

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

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Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary
Geo. L. Diehl, Asst. Treasurer
James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

NEW!!

No. 30 Green Pastures

STEER CONCENTRATE

WITH STILBOSOL

— For Fattening Beef Cattle —

FEEDING DIRECTIONS

For fattening beef cattle ONLY, feed at the rate of ONE POUND PER STEER PER DAY.

As a roughage, use ground ear corn, corn silage or grass silage. With g silage better results will be obtained supplementing the daily ration with 3 of ground ear corn per steer.

On low qual'ty roughage, use Green Pastures Steer Concentrate #29.

One Pound Per Steer Per Day

With a concentrate priced right!

This is economy!

INTERESTED? Sure you are!

For details and records; Ask any Miller and Bushong Service representat or call us direct at EX 2-2145.

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.

Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875